When you are ready to come home let us know and Charlie will come for you with the express wagon so that he can bring your trunk and whatever else you want to bring. Did you try to get me any cuttings of that rose? If you could get some and just put a damp cloth round them, with a paper outside and send them by mail I should be very glad to get them. Cut off most of the leaves before you send them. I am very busy just now getting Annie ready to go. I have made her a dress like that light one of yours and some new underclothes that mark is to show you that those are two words and now, I am fixing her up some thin calicos. I have been thinking that you must need a thin skirt that one I fixed over for you must be about used up, besides being too heavy, but you are coming home so soon that I shall do nothing about it now.

Dear Millie

I succeeded in getting Papa to read Deronda and now he wants to read your review; and is as impatient as he can be, because it is at the City. Cant you take pity on him and send one up post haste? Yours Mamma

I suppose you were quite surprised to see Annie the other day. She is so interested about going away, more than I have seen in her in anything for a long time. So you have had a letter from a young man; one of the unpleasant consequences of your name being in print. Of course you know too much to take any notice of it. Aunt Jennie quite surprised me by saying that she thought that review well written, but that she could not think of defending George Elliot's writings, for she did not like their moral tone. I do not know what she means, I am sure, I had ~~ha~~ not felt that there was anything wrong

wrong in their moral tone
I did feel in reading it that
there was in some parts,
(especialy where Deronda
attempts to give counsel and
advice to Gwendolen) a weakness
that came from the utter ignoreing
of religious motives, but I had
thought that the moral, viz,
the supreme beauty of unselfishness
and the folly and hatefulness
of self seeking was made very
plain, and I told Auntie so.
You will remember that in
several places she speaks in a
highly sarcastic way of certain
things. I rather think Auntie
took it for earnest.
You speak of going with Annie,
I wish you could, but if you
have as Annie says you will
have $150, I shall be in favor
of your going back and seeing
what will come to pass when

that is used up, and of course
if you are going to do that you
must economise during vacation.
I wish you could be with Annie
but do not think she would be
satisfied to have you go and use
up your money. Joe is at home
to night. He came away without
finding out whether he was
promoted, but thinks he will be.
We have a Chh. festival on hand
for tomorrow night. Mrs Clough
and I are ice cream committee
and are to have no trouble
about anything else, so it is not
as bad as it might be. However
I dread going tomorrow night.
It was of the Brier girls getting
up, and then what do you think?
they have taken the German measles
and are laid up at home!!
But I dont suppose you care at all